SCHEDULE, RULES GIVEN FOR COUNTY CANNERY BY CROWE

A partial schedule for the county cannery and the regulations regarding use of the cannery were announced Saturday by O. E. Crowe, county relief administrator.

It is requested from the relief office that all having anything to can make arrangements either with their relief worker or contact the relief offices here to get their canning card which they must have to regulate the amount and to get an okay on the products when they come in for canning.

Families can can up to a maximum of 75 cans per person in the family, 40 per cent of which is to be fruit, 45 per cent vegetables, and 15 per cent meats or fish. The figures set per family take into consideration the amounts of glass jars or cans at the homes, Mr. Crowe states.

The territory covered by the cannery this year is smaller than last season, but the cannery is spending more time in each area. With the proper contacts and preparation, the cannery hopes, however, to do a better job than last year, even though some people may have to come a bit farther this year. The cannery is available to all on SERA at the present all time and includes all county indigents, mothers and pensioners, old age pensioners, etc. Those wishing to use the canner must furnish the things to can and must contribute to the preparation of the products, either at home or at the cannery.

The goal of the cannery this year is 100,000 cans. Ben Marks is in charge of the operations. The schedule for the county cannery so far arranged is as follows:

Eugene, July 22-24, inclusive, in Skinner Butte park; Santa Clara, July 25 and 26; Junction City, July 29 and 30; Veneta and Elmira sections, at Veneta, July 31 and August 1; Springfield, August 2, 5, and 6; Cottage Grove, August 7 and 8; Walker, August 9; Creswell, August 12 and 13 Dexter section, August 14 and 15; Eugene, August 19, 20, and 21.

Following are instructions being sent out from the office of Mr. Crowe regarding the matter:

How to prepare your products before bringing them to the cannery:

Vegetables—String beans, do not wash. Snip them and cut in about one inch lengths. If they are fixed the night before, be sure to spread them out so that they do not sweat and become sour. Do not pack in boxes. Beets, cook in clear unsalted water 15 to 20 minutes. Just before bringing them to the cannery, slip the skins and slice them. If they are small beets, they may be canned whole. Carrots, cook 10 to 15 minutes. (Not over 15 minutes). Slip skins and slice just before bringing to the cannery. Peas, only shell before bringing to cannery. Corn, cook on the cob about 6 to 10 minutes, or enough to set the milk in it. Don't cut it off the cob until you get it to the cannery. Tomatoes, bring only ripe tomatoes. Green in a tomato will spoil a can quicker than anything. Tomato juice, cook the tomatoes and strain them at home. Salt will be added at the cannery. Any other seasoning you wish in it may be added at home. Greens, just before bringing greens to the cannery, wash and blanch them until they shrink fairly well. Don't add salt to them. Soups, completely make soup at home, and bring it as hot as possible to the cannery.

Meat—Meat should be cooked or roasted until it can be easily removed from the bones. Cut in pieces. The broth will be canned with the meat.

Fruits and berries—Do not wash or prepare fruit in any way before bringing it to the cannery.

A special day will be set aside at the last of the canning season for the preservation of meats only.

Soviet Note Evokes Sharp Japan Reply

TOKYO, July 20.—(AP)—The Soviet's hard note to Japan on July 1 protesting violation of its territory evoked an equally sharp reply today.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota's note said that Manchoukuo's claim to the Delta island of Santsyaochow, at the confluence of the Amur and Ussuri rivers, near Khabarovsk, remained unaltered.

Ambassador Constantin Youreneff delivered the Soviet's strongly worded note to Tokyo after a number of frontier incidents. The July 1 note said continuation of the incidents "may have very serious consequences in the relations of the U. S. S. R. and Japan and on peace in the far east."

Evangelists Return Here For Meetings

Returning to Eugene after an absence of nearly two years, Mildred Howard and Hazel Youngman, evangelists from Lodi, Calif., will open a campaign at Open Door Mission, 251 W. 8th, next Tuesday evening.

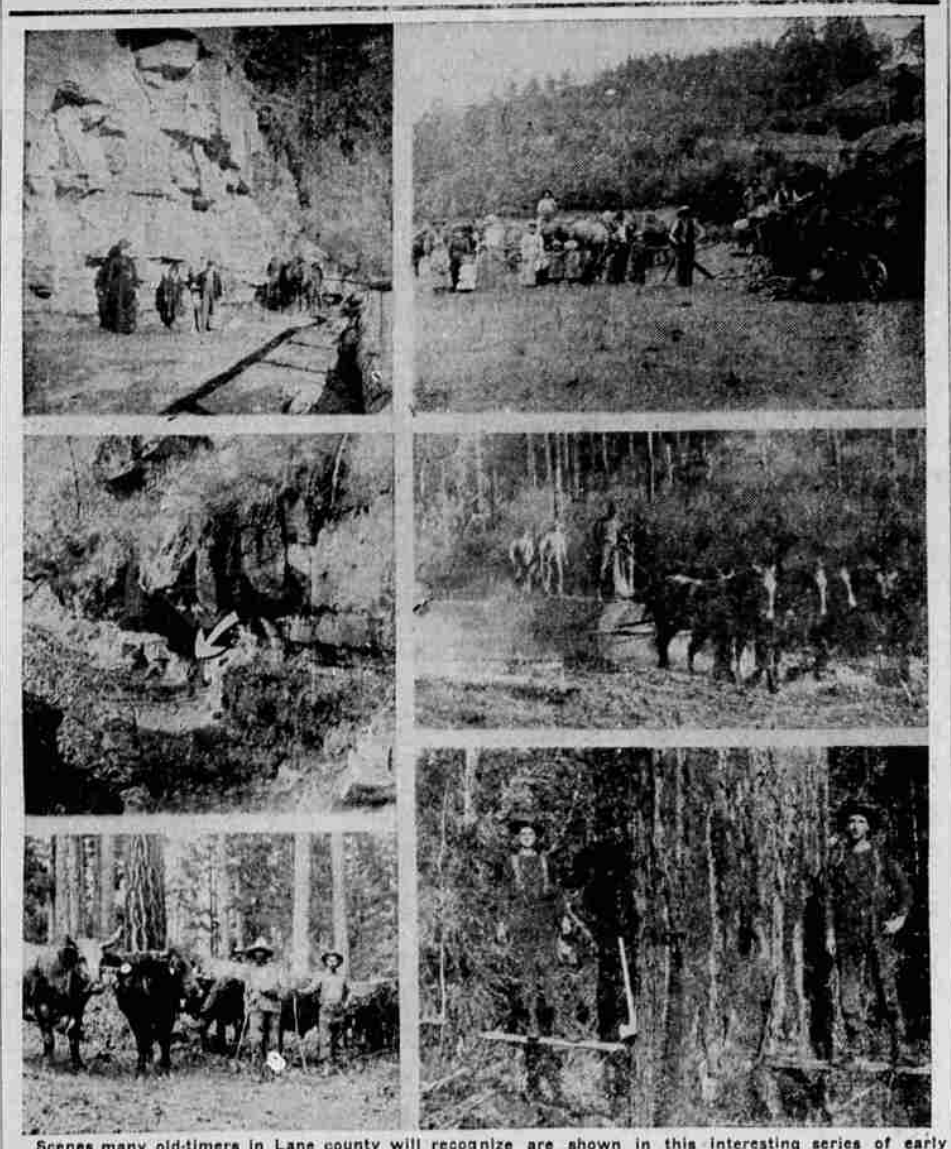
In their first campaign here the young evangelists proved extremely popular, with capacity houses every night. Miss Youngman, talented singer and player, will again be in charge of the music, and will arrange a well-rounded program of singing and instrumental numbers each night. Miss Howard will give messages every evening.

Meetings will be held each night except Monday, starting at 7:45. Miss Youngman and Miss Howard will arrive in Eugene Monday, and will announce Tuesday night's topic on arrival.

TOWNSEND MEETING

Townsend club No. 11, Precinct 5, will meet at the church at 8th and Chambers Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

PIONEER "SNAPS" SHOW EARLYDAY INCIDENTS



Scenes many old-timers in Lane county will recognize are shown in this interesting series of early snapshots by J. M. Nighswander, loaned to the Register-Guard for publication. Nighswander was one of the first "snapshot enthusiasts" in the county. In the left hand strip you see, at the top, a view of the old Siuslaw stage road at Beecher rock. Just below is a view of Tilden rock projecting far out over the road, the arrow pointing to a man standing under the rock giving an indication of its size. In the lower left hand corner is a view of early logging operations in Noti with the Vaughn oxen. At the upper right is a pioneer threshing machine, using horse power. This was in use at Hadleyville in 1903. Middle right is another logging view, horses being used to haul logs and at the lower right you see a picture of the Richardson boys on springboards used in the early days in falling trees.

FUNDS AT HAND TO FIGHT FLUKE EVIL

Funds for the control of liver fluke in Lane county have been tentatively allotted, announces O. S. Fletcher, county agent, but sheep and livestock men must show their interest in the disease eradication movement, or the project will be abandoned. Five thousand dollars is the amount to be granted the county for the control of the disease and the drainage of swamp land to destroy the breeding places of the liver flukes, providing a demand is shown.

Fletcher has called a meeting of all stockmen interested in the proposal. They will meet in the county court room at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Fletcher urges that any interested in the proposal should be present at this meeting, as it will be used as an indication of the local interest in the disease control work.

Preliminary plans would allot $1250 for materials, $3750 for labor. This amount would provide more than two months work for 35 laborers.

The liver fluke, explained Fletcher, lived part of its life in a certain species of snail, and could not thrive without the presence of this snail. The snail lives in the marshy and soggy lands of the valley, and there allows the multiplication of the flukes. The government funds would be spent for draining this land, and would serve as a reclamation as well as a disease control project.

Fluke control has in the past been made possible by the administration of chemicals, killing the snails. But such a remedy was only temporary. The new scheme would make for complete eradication.

Suicide Pact Is Half-Successful

CHICAGO, July 20.—(AP)—Joseph Gornik, 21, confessed today to Captain John McGinnis of the New York City police, the captain said, that he stabbed to death Miss Mae Lukavich, 19.

Gornik in his alleged confession insisted the slaying was part of a suicide pact to which the girl had agreed. McGinnis quoted Gornik as saying at the slaying scene:

"First we went for a walk. We stopped at my home and I got my knife. Then we came here. We sat down and she reclined across my lap. She said: 'Why don't we die?' I threw her to the ground. Then I stabbed her in the breast and handed her the knife. She took it but she was only able to cut my shirt a little."

Christian Endeavor To Meet Outdoors

The young people of the First Christian church are planning a series of outdoor meetings for their Christian Endeavor services for the summer months. A varied program is being used: each meeting conducted in a different manner. The young people meet in the church at seven o'clock for a short song service after which they attend the evening service of the church.

Sunday they will meet in front of the church after the evening service and drive to a spot on the bank of the river where the Endeavor meeting will be held. The topic for their discussion will be, "How do we know that we are Christians?" and will be led by Miriam Yoder. This will be the third meeting in the outdoor series.

Corn was grown in China long before it was grown by English settlers at Jamestown, Va.

Seeing America First—

By E. H. HALL
No. 9

Turning northward from the Montezuma Indian castle we followed the road through Oak creek canyon to Flagstaff. This place reminded us of Reno, in size, industries and surroundings. It is a mill town, located in an open yellow pine country, and the center of a large grazing territory. If it weren't for the Indians and Mexicans, there are many spots on the road west of Flagstaff in which you can easily imagine you are on the Dalles-California highway.

From Flagstaff we went west 34 miles to get onto the Grand Canyon road, and then north to the canyon itself. Thousands of people come to see this wonder every day. To get some idea of where they were from we counted the different car licenses on the two hour stretch into the park. Thirty states were represented. Probably cars from every state in the Union were there in the course of the day.

It is useless to try to describe the canyon. It is one of the sights which everyone should plan on seeing for himself some day. The crowds that come there stand in awe as they look down into the chasm over a mile deep, with its fantastically eroded walls and many colored rocks.

Incidental to viewing the canyon we learned more geology than we had learned before in a lifetime. The government has placed spy-glasses pointed at different periods in the formation of the canyon and then beside each glass, given a brief description of what was occuring at that time. Starting at the bottom, 160 million years old, you are led upward through the various strata and periods, to the top. It seems almost uncomprehensible that you can stand in one place and view happenings and history back over 160 million years of time.

Baker CCC Boys Set Fire Record

BAKER, Ore., July 20.—(Special)—An outstanding example of what a well-trained and well-disciplined company of CCC boys can do in case of fire emergency, was well demonstrated during last week's terrific lightning storm in the Whitman National forest. Striking over a radius of ninety miles from the CCC camp at Baker, Oregon, over 30 forest fires were started. Unusual smoothness of functional relationships between the forest service and army personnel made it possible to have many of the fires controlled by CCC enrollees in a few hours after their origin. The storm and fire emergency was one of the worst on record in this vicinity. Repairs to roads and telephone lines rendered ineffective by the storm were made by CCC boys.

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GOOD ATTENDANCE AT POST SESSION ANTICIPATED HERE

Since all summer sessions of the Oregon state system of higher education have shown a definite increase, and interest has been unusually high in the fields to be offered, the interinstitutional post session to be held at the University of Oregon, August 5 to 30, is expected to set a new record for attendance, it was announced here today by Dr. Dan E. Clark, assistant director of the general extension division.

The post session will offer four intensive weeks of work to students, teachers, summer session students and others interested, in economics, education, English, history, law, physics, psychology and sociology. A total of 44 courses will be offered by 16 faculty members, all of whom are authorities in their respective fields.

Because of small classes and intensive study necessary, many students find the post session the most valuable of the year, it is stated here. Faculty members can give freely of their time for individual conferences, and discussion groups are specially valuable.

Most courses will carry two hours of credit, although it will be possible to arrange for another hour in some. The work will be of particular interest to those working for advanced degrees and for those interested in research in these fields, it is pointed out.

The session will serve all institutions, and students who attended at Oregon State college or any of the normal schools may continue their studies here, as well as those who were in attendance at the Eugene session.

Of special interest will be a number of courses in education which will deal with such subjects as mental hygiene, school administration, occupational information, guidance and extra-curricula activities. These courses will be taught by O. R. Chambers, professor of vocational education; Carl W. Salser, F. L. Stetson, Dr. C. L. Huffaker, professor of education, and Dr. W. C. Reusser, professor of education at the University of Wyoming. Dr. Reusser will come here specially to teach the courses in school administration, a field in which he is a recognized authority.

A course, "History of the West," to be taught by Dr. Clark, will be of interest not only to students but to others who are interested in the early day life of the Oregon country. It law two courses, "Domestic Relations and Persons," and "Unfair Competition," will be taught by Professor Carlton E. Spencer. "Problems of Public Ownership" to be offered by Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, professor of economics, is also regarded as timely and full of information for those who would be informed on the problems of the day.

Other members of the staff for the post session will be Dr. Robert D. Horn, assistant professor of English; Dr. E. C. A. Lesch, associate professor of English; Dr. John T. Ganoe, professor of history; Dr. Will V. Norris, professor of physics; Dr. Hilbert J. Under, instructor in physics, University of Idaho; Dr. H. R. Taylor, head of the department of psychology, and Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the department of sociology.

Registration will be Monday, Aug. 5, and classes will start the same day. Classes are open to anyone willing to do the work, and full university or college credit will be granted to those completing the courses.

1935 Beet Crop Is Due Tuesday at EFG

The 1935 beet canning season will open Tuesday at the Eugene Fruit Growers, according to an announcement made Saturday. There is a fairly good crop this year and a short run is expected at the start, then in a week or two, the canning will reach full force. The Eugene Fruit Growers also reports that beans are beginning to come in in a small way.

Playground News

Decorative art classes of the Eugene playgrounds are reported to be making rapid progress in design and neatness. Miss Louise Utter, art instructor, has chosen media of expression which she hopes will captivate the children's imagination. Designs are cut from potatoes and from soap, and from there transposed on small bits of paper. Later linen will be used in the work.

Miss Edna Dunberg is in charge of the soap sculpture.

Walt Pritchard is conducting tumbling classes, and for the past two weeks boys have been doing head stands, back flips, and handsprings. A safety belt is used for the more difficult stunts.

Skinner's Butte park won the all-city tin can golf tournament held at Skinner's Butte Friday. Frances Willard was second and Condon third. Donald Belcher, Jr., Skinner's Butte, was medalist, with an 18-hole total of 82.

Swimming classes will start Monday under the supervision of Jim Brook, Marion Weitz, and Miss C. Kovtanyovich.

Swallows can fly at a speed of more than two miles a minute.

Ship in Distress On Alaskan Reef

SEATTLE, July 20.—(U.P.)—The steamer Polar Bear was on a reef at Dry Spruce Island off Kupreanoff Straits, Kodiak island, Alaska, the coast guard station was advised here today. "Need help badly," Captain C. E. Anderson radioed in an "NCU" message, a general coast guard call.

The coast guard cutter Calypso radioed it was proceeding to the stricken vessel but that it would not be able to reach here until noon today. The cutter's last position of Friday morning was about 200 miles west of Kodiak island.

Morse Speaker At Forum On Monday

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the school of law at the University of Oregon, will be the speaker at the regular Monday night forum at the University. He will speak at 8 p. m. in room 12 Friendly hall. His topic will be "The Supreme Court and the New Deal."

Morse is one of the leading authorities in the northwest on constitutional law.

Stewart To Head Lane Postmasters

Lane county postmasters Friday night made preliminary plans to form a more compact organization. Harry M. Stewart, Springfield, was named president of the group for the coming year; S. K. Adams, Saginaw, was elected vice-president; and W. W. Lower, Creswell, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the attendance of members at the annual state convention in Coquille next week were discussed, but no delegates were chosen. All postmasters are eligible to attend the state convention.

There are 63 members of the Lane county organization representing all of the first second and third class post offices in the county.

Dentists Return From Coast Meet

Eleven Eugene dentists, just returned from the recent meeting of the Pacific Dental conference at Long Beach, California, report that great interest was shown in the many dental clinics conducted by those in attendance. Sixteen hundred dentists, from the nine western states and British Columbia were registered for the sessions.

"The Lane County Public School Educational Plan" was explained by Dr. W. E. Moxley of Eugene. Dr. L. L. Baker, Eugene presented a clinic on "Gold Foil," and Dr. Mildred Buchanan another concerning children's dentistry. Clinics scheduled by Dr. W. B. Lee and H. W. Titus were not presented.

Other Eugene dentists who attending the conclave were Drs. W. E. Buchanan, Sr., W. E. Buchanan, Jr., L. Bogan, C. L. Schwering, M. D. Reitman, and J. D. Tye.

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HOUSE SPEAKER IS PROUD OF FELLOW CONGRESS WORKERS

By EDWARD W. LEWIS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(U.P.)—Backslapping Speaker Joseph W. Byrns turned out to be a political pollyanna on his 66th birthday today, looking back on 27 years in congress and deciding that "by and large congressmen are able, patriotic and fine men."

The tall Tennessean who makes the wheels go around in the house said in a birthday interview that:

1.—The thing he is proudest of as speaker "is the fact members on both sides have given me their loyal friendship."

2.—The present congress is composed of men "of the highest type with which I have ever served."

3.—Talk about control of the house with the "bigstick is a lot of stuff and nonsense."

4.—That if he had his life to live over he would come to congress still.

5.—Over a 27-year period members of congress appear to him God fearing, able men, patriotic and "a splendid cross section of the people they represent."

Byrns, coat off and cigar puffing, looked back across the years and decided that the present congressional session is "about the hardest except for war years that I ever experienced."

"It's frightfully hot," he said, "and in some ways it is worse than the war congress which sat for 350 days. I really think though that the first congress in Woodrow Wilson's administration was outstanding so far as legislation is concerned."

The lanky house speaker, pivotal man for the White House in the capitol, was proud of the leadership's accomplishment in banning gag rules for the session. This move pas es-

Disabled Vets Will Select Comma

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July (AP)—Disabled American vete record for immediate payment soldiers' bonus in cash, paraded and prepared to elect a new commander.

The commandership race ha mered down to a four cornered with Paul Mercier of Utica, New York state commander, ing he had withdrawn in favo Froome Barbour, of Cincinnati action left as candidates Michae len of Detroit, Mich.; M. A. H El Paso, Tex.; Owen Galvin, neapolis, Minn., and Barbour.

Mapleton Lodge Plans For M

MAPLETON, July 20.—(Sp —Miss Odessa Knowles was into the Mignon Rebekah lod 105 at the regular meeting T evening. The new officers for their first meeting of the term. Mary Neely is noble Oline Johnson, vice-grand; Ar der, secretary, and Lillian W treasurer. Committees were pointed to make plans for the convention to be held in M August 22.

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